Libeling the Germans. Burglar-Proof Car Windows. Real German Peace Talk. Ice, Milkmen, Microbes. Dynamite Breeds Peace.

All the members of the Russian commission are home, and talking

What, we wonder, did they bring to Uncle Sam for the expense of their trip, which was perhaps one hundred thousand dollars, and for the little preliminary gift to Russia which was ONE HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS?

There will be interesting things to write about in the history of this war. Elihu Root's trip to Russia to pacify, unite, consolidate, and guide that country in a state of revolution, will be one of they most amusing chapters.

Mexico wants one hundred and fifty millions from us, and if she gets it "will go to war with Ger-

many"—so she savs.

We say that if she gets it, she is justified in her conviction that Uncle Sam is an idiot.

Anti-conscription riots in many States.

Nice news to send to Europe. What should we say if in big sections of Russia the peasants were buying new rifles to shoot anybody that tried to make them

What breed of American dogs do they raise in those anti-conscrip-tion regions?

An English captain says that a U-boat crew deliberately drowned thirty-eight men, taking their life-belts, smashing their small boats. We don't believe it, and hope that we are right.

Hohenzollern is brutality, and military Germany has got to be turned upside down, and stuck in the mud of defeat head first if it takes a hundred years. But the Germans are not brutes. They are powerful, earnest, and efficient

The value of the American dol-lar has just shrunk three cents in China. Et tu pigtail. Mr. Chinaman thinks we are spending money a little too fast for the safety of our currency—and he is

We invite suffragette demenstrators to go to the Senate Chamber and stay there.

The body that passes a meddlesome Constitutional amendment put the United States on a whiskey basis, because W. C. T. U. ladies "annoyed it," might easily be persuaded to give equality to

We inform the suffragettes that the Anti-Saloon League won its fight in the Senate by BADG-ERING THE SENATORS.

Let the suffragettes see if they can't do as much, by polite insistence—we deplore badgering.

Mr. McLean, in his Washington Post, writes soundly and learnedly "Germany's idle peace talk." But it is not IDLE talk. When two men are fighting, and it is always the same one that suggests in breathing spells that they have been fighting long enough, you can guess which one is getting Germany began the FIGHT talk

and the fighting. It is appropriate that she should begin the peace talk. And there is nothing more encouraging than the fact that she and her weakkneed ally Austria, have been talking peace industriously for a year.
They want it and THEY HAVE
GOT TO HAVE IT and they know

What they don't yet know is, that they will get such a peace as will keep them peaceful for many

Ice is short in Washington, the price of milk goes up. The number of germs in the milk goes up also, naturally. Less ice, more

Here in Washington is a chance for Government to show what it can do in dealing with food problems. This city is the Government's household. It treats the inhabitants as children, permitting them no vote, no voice in the control of their affairs.

Since the men and women of Washington must be treated as children, they ought at least to have a capable and benevolent father in the National Govern-

It ought to be somebody's business to see that there is enough ice in Washington. There ought also to be some on to find out whether the gentlemen in the milk business are trying to punish the city for attempting to get pure

Sooner or later, those that juggle with the health and eeding of the people will get into trouble, INDIVIDUALLY.

We wrote a great deal more, but it won't stay in one column. That happens every day.

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GERMANS AGAIN ATTACK BLOODY VERDUN

Men in Every Branch to Be Hurried to France Just as Soon as Sufficient Tonnage Is Available.

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Oppright, 1967, by New York Evenis Post Company).

When Marshal Joffre was in America, there was a good deal of controversy over what he said concerning the length of time American troops ought to be trained on this side of the Atlantic and the period necessary to teach them the fine points of soldiery in France.

The general staff of the United States army was represented as thinking that the major part of the training should be given in America. Developments since that time have proved that neither plan was practicable, and that quite another factor has determined the training periods in America and France for the remainder of the war. This factor is tonnage.

Just as fast as American troops can be shipped to France, they are be transported there, regular army, national guard, and draft armies.

Who Has the Say.

General Pershing will say when the American forces are ready for the firing line, but the United States Shipping Board will really determine when and in what quantities American troops shall reach French soil. Every available space that can be spared for troops will be used for transport. Canada was compelled to adopt that policy, and, notwithstanding that she sent a constant stream of troops ,it took nearly a year to trans

port her army.

The number of men that America can ship across in a year cannot be disclosed as yet, not alone for milithe court grants the co that the main American armies will

at his command before being assured her former husband and that she me of a steady flow of reinforcements, de-

sponsibility of engaging the German forces. Cablegrams from General forces. Cablegrams from General did not seem to realize or to be inter-peraling relate entirely to the things eated in what was going on." Perahing relate entirely to the things he needs in the way of supplies and equipment, and not a general report or review of the work at the front has been received except through the newspaper dispatches. Officials have not deemed it wise to make public any facts concerning the construction of mother of Mrs. John de Saulles, slayer mother of Mrs. John de Saulles, slayer mind.

The President stroiled from the White House to the Commerce Department this morning for a conference with the Pederal Trade Commission, adopting his usual policy of get implication. General Pershing, but in a general way they permit it to be stated that the work is progressing very smooth-ly and more rapidly than had been ex-

Department's Chief Concern.

OUR FIRST FOUR MONTHS AT WAR

MAY I NOT SUGGEST YOU WILL BE MORE COMFORTABLE IF YOU TAKE OFF YOUR COAT AND ROLL UP YOUR SLEEVES ! STATE OF DECLARED \$ 7,000,000,000

TO QUIET BEDROOM

MINEOLA, L. I., Aug. 7. Mrs. disclosed as yet, not alone for military reasons, but because a canvass of available tonnage for the use of troops is not complete. But it is to a complete to a comfortable hed room adjoining the sheriff quarters. She will remonths' training, their military education will necessarily be prolonged when they reach France. Even the regulars who have been in the service for many years need at least the court grants the perittion of her tweether that the peritting of the sheriff of the murder of Jark he court grants the peritting of the peritting of the court grants the peritting of the peritti lawyers that she be removed to a hou

Worry over the disappeara be on the battle line much before the spring of next year.

Depends on Others.

her four-year-old son, Jack, jr., he brought the twenty-three-year-old the twenty-three-year-o Speculation as to whether General day. She fears that the boy has beplete collapse, her attorneys said t Pershing will put into action the forces spirited away by wealthy relatives of

of a steady flow of reinforcements, depending for his support on flanking regiments of Brilish and French, or whether the United States will not enter the lists until she can support a definite sector of the battle line is being popularly indulged, but the military experts in the War Department profess to know nothing definite on the subject. They declare that the first word about it will come from General Pershing upon whom rests the entire responsibility of engaging the German forces. Cablegrams from General

At home the chief concern of the ential acquaintances here. Her cable

"Legion of Death" Uses Foot Cloths Instead of Socks

PETROGRAD, Aug. 7.-The Russian women's "Legion of Beath" is not only not a "silk stocking" organization, but is not even a "anck" fighting unit. most of the women wear "foot cloths." These are the latest idea in foot rovering both in Germany and Russia.

The foot cloths are wrapped about the feet and are regarded as better than socks, as they can be wrapped differently each time, thus distributing the wear The "foot cloth" is of cotton, about eighteen inches square Extra large boots are

PRESIDENT GIVES TWO DEPARTMENTS

on high speed since America entered

Senora Blanca Vergara de Errazult, mother of Mrs. John de Saulles, slavyer info her former husband, has exbled friends in Washington that she is sailing by the first boat from Santiago, Chile, for New York to help her daughter fight for liberty.

She is a sister of a former president of Chile, and has several influential acquaintances here. Her cable the President did not show him-At home the chief concern of the War Department is, of course, in keeping General Pershing well supplied with material and men. The problem of organizing armies for the future depends largely on the operation of the first draft. When once principles and policies are fixed little difficulty is expected in making subsequent drafts. Just now the chief atumbling block in raising the macrossition of Page 3, Col. 4)

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PRESTON GIBSON

Preston Gibson society man and clubfellow, who used to drive a racing car about Washington, Newport, and The quick applaus.

MERCHANT SKIPS READY

ardized merchant ships would be put in opereation this month by the British government. The ships have a ca-pacity of 8,000 tons. AMBULANCE MAN KILLED.

PARIS, Aug. 7. John V. Newlin, of Whiteford, Pa., was killed, and Julian Allen, New York, son of Fred-

Julian Allen, New York, son of Fred-erick Allen, was wounded by a shell while on duty with the American am-bulance. Both were members of sec-tion 29. Allen is not dangerously wounded, the report received here to us voices of the men Contrary to he usual custom during set speeches

Scores Copper Magnates Amid Applause of House

EVERY GALLERY PACKED TO HEAR

By GERTRUDE STEVENSON. With every Congressman gallantly on his feet and thunderous applause swelling up from the floor to the galleries, which were packed as never before with more than 600 women, Miss Jeannette Rankin, member of Congress from Montana. made her maiden speech today.

It was the first time in the history of the nation that a woman ever made a congressional speech.

But, contrary to expectations, and to the amazement of the women who had turned out to hear the lady from Montana, it was a plea for the battling miners of the West and not an argument for woman suffrage. Asks Intervention.

Miss Rankin demanded that Con-gress intervene between the striking niners and the officials of the Anaconda Copper Mining Company and establish certain control over all the metaliferous mines of the country. and by so doing she stepped directly into the heart of the war, the press ing labor questions of the momen and against one of the most powerful corporations of the country. It was a thing no woman had yet done. It is an amazing task for this lone

forman in Congress.

It was obvious from the moment Miss Rankin began to speak that her resolution would arouse tremendous antagonism. Calling attention to the riots and the wholesale deportation riots and the wholesale deportation of citizens into the deserts of Bisbee, and the lynching of a man at Butte as evidence of the condition of great unrest in the West, which is endangering the nation's supply of copper so badly needed for the success.

Car about Washington, Newport, and New York, is driving an ambulance in France.

Friends of Mr. Gibson in Washing ton and Newport have recently received brief notes from him saying he is ed brief

BRITAIN'S STANDARDIZED She arrived in the House late but in that respect differed very little from

the male members of the House. She of Ojinaga, and is expected to attack was manifestly very self possessed the town hourly. and more at home and held quite a LONDON, Aug. 7.—Sir Joseph Mac-Lay, secretary of shipping control, an-nounced today that the first stand ardized merchant ships would be put in operention this month by the British and as she hurriedly left her seat

and simple georgette crepe blouse. Everyone Quiet. Both the members and the spectators were unusually quiet and the TAFT ILL IN KANSAS thin, rather high pitched voice carried rather better, and was more easily audible than the more sonor-



MISS JEANNETTE RANKIN.

per so badly needed for the successful prosecution of the war, Miss Rankin was scarcely under way before the heckling began.

Congressman Johnson of Washington was instantly on his feet with a demand to know if the lady from Montana was aware of the identity of the lynched man. She politery replied that she understood he was a member of the Industrial Workers of the World, and added:

"To me it is a question of lawlessness ness and not a question of who was ness and

Raids in Champagne.

The assault was launched early this fore I am introducing this resolution morning between Avocourt wood and which I hope the committee will have

Miss Rankin's manner has changed much since the memorable day when she tearfully refused to vote for war. She arrived in the House late but in again tust arrors the horizon town of Ojinack upon the Mexican town of Ojinga, just across the border.

Vilia is reported a few miles south
of Ojinaga, and is expected to attack
the town hourly.

VIRST MAN DRAFTED

TRST MAN DRAFTED

and by which the people of each State
would be guaranteed the protection
provided by the constitution of the
United States.

"Just before the outbreak of the
European war difficulties in the
Butte Miners' Union resulted in the
disruption of the union, so that for
the heat three wars the mean have

FIRST MAN DRAFTED MADE A LIEUTENANT been working in the Butte mines practically unorganized.

and almost ran forward to speak made reassuring remarks to her as she passed down the siste.

She were no hat, and was very cavalry. The young man, who had the rustling card system. This rustling and simple recognities are no high as the cavalry. The soung man who had the rustling card system. This rustling and simple recognities are no highest the card system is practically a black-Harry Chapman Gilbert, of this lective draft, was appointed second list.

AFTER PUBLIC TALK

CLAY CENTER, Kan., Aug. 7 .the usual custom during set speeches practically every member remained to practically every member remained to say.

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URGES CONTROL

In her first set speech in the House of Representatives, Miss Jeannette Rankin said:

"Mr. Speaker: I had hoped to be able to make my first speech on woman suffrage as a war measure, ecause I believe it is the most important question before the American people in our world struggle for

It is a setp that must be taken if we are to solve with justice the questions that come before us daily. hope the time is not distant when shall talk on woman suffrage. But today I must talk on my resolution.

Has Great Power. "I find in studying the powers that have been given the President to enable him to carry on the war that he has men given power to commandeer and operate practically every industry that engaged in supplying materials notessary to the progress of the war. Among other things, he has been given power to take over the coal mines and operate them. But nowhere has he the power o take over metalliferous mine

"At this time copper, a metal essential to the everyday life of the people of all civilized nations, is one of the basis necessities of war. It is a ne-cessity we cannot overlook in this

Not at Capacity.

"You have been informed by the fally press that the big copp r mines GERMAN LOSS BIG in the West—in Artsona and in Montana—are not operating to their fullest capacity. This is due to the fact that the mine owners and the mine work is are unable to a ree. The re-PARIS, Aug. 7.—Heavy fighting broke out today in the Verdun sector.

Following a heavy bombardment the forces of the German crown prince launched a strong attack a regular to a real lawlessness. In Sishee here

ready to report to Congress when the absent members return.

speech than he was again on his feet to ask if she realized that the man with the Norton-Harges ambulance on the many street of the Norton-Harges ambulance of the many street of the norton of the guvernor of the grant of the first trenches.

Mr. Gibson was in Paris acconding the function of the governor of Utah and sores of other individuals.

Mr. Gibson was in Paris acconding the full they know no allegiance to the United States or any other country. The second of the "Sammiles" on the Fourth of July.

Mr. Gibson wrote that he had already visited the trenches to obtain first hand information about modern warfare, has assisted in the recovery of wounded French soldiers and intends to keep his ambulance along the front trenches when the "Sammiles" go into action.

Manner Has Changed.

M Tried Every Means.

crease in necessary productiveness, and by which the people of each State

Rustling Card System

"For some years the Anaconda

"This rustling card system has effeatively discouraged the men from organizing. It has prevented tham from obtaining the enforcement of outside. The conditions of the mines